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VARIETIES.

The total loss by the fire at Whitehall, N

P. T. Barnum is building another house of far from his old Iranistan, on the Hudson

Rarey, the great original horse tamer, now on a visit to Egypt and Arabia.

For the week ending Tuesday, the 24th there were 172 interments in New Orleans.

The African M. E. Church holds propert, in the District of Columbia valued at \$128,200

There are now in the Massachusetts State Prison, at Charlestown, 512convicts—a larger number than it ever before contained.

A sailor, in attempting to kissa pretty girl, received a violent box on the ear. "There," he exclaimed, "just my luck—always wrecked on the coral reef!"

The railway conductor, by whose negligence the accident on the Grand Trunk Road

Samuel Douglass, of Lincoln County, Ky., was found dead recently with his skull frac-tured, near Danville. One of his slaves has been arrested on suspicion.

John Kimball, son and servant, living near

The body of a man with a hole in his head, was found in the water near Stony Point, N. Y., a night or two since—supposed to be one of the murdered crew of the sloop Spray.

Mr. John Snow will publish shortly, Three Years in Turkey: the Journal of a Medical Mission to the Jews, under the Auspices of the Free Church of Scotland.

A mouse-nest was recently discovered in Ellenville, N. Y., composed of bank-notes stolen by the little animal from the owner

About sixty persons have professed conversion at Amissville, Va., after a three weeks' meeting in the Methodist Church of

Last Monday night, the paper-mill of Dr. Flagler, called the Pocahontas Mill, near Morristown, N. J., was destroyed by fire,

Musquitoes grow so large in Texas that they hunt them with rifles. After they are slain, their suckers are cut off and used by

The oil-springs in Western Penfisylvania are estimated to be yielding five thousand gallons per day. Nearly all the oil has been contracted for by one house in New York.

The official vote of Connecticut has been

declared; the number of votes cast, 88,385, being 8,060 larger than at the last Presiden-tial election, and 9,599 larger than last Spring.

The Central Railroad Company in Mississippi, running from Jackson to Canton, last week discharged one hundred and eighty Irish employes, and put negroes to work in their stead.

The woods in Groveland, Mass., have been

set on fire everal times during the past week, and some fifteen to twenty acres burnt over, the growth of which was for the most part

A German, name not given, was, a few days ago, arrested at Galway, Atlantic County, New Jersey, charged with the mus-der of a step-child by causing it to eat pow-dered glass.

The Commissioners appointed by the Massachusetts Legislature to take measures to exterminate the cattle disease have begun to slaughter the affected animals by the hundred.

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An Extreme Southern Paper on the Potter- The Great Eastern Once More Her Readi-Pryor Difficulty. Tuesday's New Orleans Crescent says of the

late difficulty between Potter and Pryor: Mr. Pryor is represented as declining to fight with weapons which are in common us in the South in duels. There are two false hoods in the assertion, Mr. Pryor's friend without consultation with him, declined to Ward Wm W Wilson Joo H Wegman Henry Ward Wm M Wilson Joo H Wegman Henry Ward Wm M Wilson James 2 Welland Henry Warder Treeder kwilson Alexa Welland Henry Warner Freder kwilson Alexa Wilson Alexa White Albert Wade Calvin White Schuber Wade Calvin Walkee John White Kwelland Ward A Walkee John White Kobert White Sammel White Frank T Walkee Alexan Woodward Ji Williams On Capt Weeks Chas W 2 Wood L B Williams John Rwert George West Sammel Williams A T Williams John Rwert George West Sammel Williams A T Williams John Rwert George West Sammel Williams A T Williams John Rwert George West Sammel Williams John James B What Fassen Williams John James B Walls Jacob Wilson James B Walls Jacob Walters Wm without consultation with him, declined to permit him to engage in such a commat. Mr. Pryor himself had nothing to do with it. Nor are Bowie-knives recognized as common duel-ing weapons at the South. On the contrary, their employment for such a purpose is ex-ceedingly rare—never, unless the injury in-flicted is of so outrageous a character that there must be a fight to the death. In the settlement of a quarrel growing merely out of the employment of offensive words, the Bowie-knife is never employed by gentlemen in the South. We can not understand the consistency

such journals as the New York Tribune. When Hickman and Grow, and others of that When Hickman and Grow, and others of that sort, under the greatest personal indignity, refuse to acknowledge the code of honor, their conduct is applauded to the echo—and the code is denounced as barbarous and inhuman. But when men like Burlingame and Potter make a little fictitions show of fight, and assert their responsibility to the code, these journals are thrown into the wildest paroxysms of delight. We are unable to understand the consistency of such conduct. We do not impugn the personal bravery of Northern men. On the contrary, we do not believe there is one man in ten thousand. Tolls on the Eric Canal have been reduced The milroad between Charleston, S. C., and Northern men. On the contrary, we do not believe there is one man in ten thousand, with the education of a gentleman, North or South, who will not fight under sufficient provocation. Potter himself, by proposing weapons which he must have known could not be accepted, has done more to create a suspicion of his own bravery than if he had absolutely declined the combat in the beginner. ning. In any event, we protest that the course of these journals in relation to this matter is not only disgraceful to the American press, but outrageously unjust to the people and the character of the South. Coyle, a levee contractor, was shot and killed in De Soto County, Miss., recently, by Thos. Noonan, one of his laborers.

THE BAD TASTE OF NEW YORK WOMEN.— "The women's bonnets are perfectly enormous," writes the New York corresponden mous," writes the New York correspondent of the Charleston Mercury. "I rode up in the stage this morning with one which could not be put into a half bushel basket without damaging its edges, and reared its mighty front at least five inches above the pretty, vain, little head within. The color of the monstrosity was a flaring red, and three red roses bloomed awkwardly from its side. Although earlier than ten A. M., and therefore far on the weather side of fashionable hours, the dear creature had on her best and tiptoppest dress—a red silk, with flowers as big as the largest pattern of a parlor carpet; a richly embroidered velvet mantilla, which the fine dust of Broadway was rapidly mottling; and a parasol that looked, for all the world, when it was open, like an overgrown hollyhock." The Masonic Lodges of Paris are about to present an address to the Emperor, thanking him for his services in Italy. Robt. Higman, one of the earliest settlers of Tippecanoe County, Ind., died recently near Lafayette. A man who often gets "high" through drink, soon gets low in purse as well as in Why are ladies' eyes like friends separated by distant climes? Answer—Because they correspond, but never meet. "I come to steel," as the rat said to the trap. "And I spring to embrace you," as the steel replied to the rat. t was open, like an overgrown hollyhock.

The woman who gives birth to two male children is like the world-renowned banking firm of London—she is Baring Brothers. ANOTHER TERRIBLE ANTI-SLAVERY PLOT DISCOVERED IN THE SOUTH.—The Clarendon (S. C.) Banner has been informed by the Postmaster at Kingstree Court, that he had detected vile Abolition documents, of a most Many have an idea that Gen. Houston's Christian name is Samuel, but it is plain Sam Houston, and nothing more. tected vile Abolition documents, of a most revolutionary and incendiary nature passing through the mails. Having his suspicious aroused, his vigilance was quickened, and it has resulted in the discovery of a most infamous and bloody conspiracy against the peace and safety of that district by a band of Northern Abolitionists, headed by the Northern teachers that were some time since driven from their midst, under most suspicious circumstances. The Charleston (S. C.) Mercury publishes in full the speech of Owen Lovejoy, which he delivered in Congress last week, and produced such a sensation among the "chivalry." The worst form of ingratitude is to refuse to accept a favor from the hands of a person to whom you have had the pleasure of ren-

THE JAPANESE OPPOSED TO WOMEN,-Th Japanese ship is still lying at San Francisco, but the women are not allowed to go on board, the Admiral having given positive orders to that effect. One by accident got on the vessel a few days since, and was politely, orders to that effect. One by accident got on the vessel a few days since, and was politely, but firmly, requested to leave. The fair ones of San Francisco must, with as much grace as possible, choke down their grief; but it is set-iled that they can not board the corvette. Our Japaness visitors do not appreciate the female sex—they could not think of letting a dainty female tread their deck, which is owing punishment,") a verdict allowed under our laws), "guilty of manslaughter," or not "guilty." The jury again retired, and after some time returned with the following verdict: "We, the jury find that the prisoner ought to be sent to the penitentiary for life." They were again remanded, with instructions as before. That jury however, was never able to agree upon another verdict, and were discharged, and the case continued to another term. o a misapprehension of the social rank of females among us. Red River Iron Works, in Estill County, Ky., were a day or two since, struck by lightning

A GOLDEN WEDDING IN CONNECTICUT.—Dr. Earle Swift and his wife celebrated their NANT COMMUNITY.—About a year since, a man named Bovee was living at Korthville, Mich-igan, with his wife and family, but becoming enamored of a widow, and being slightly tinctured with free-loveism, he eloped with den wedding at their residence, in Mans golden wedding at their residence, in anas-field, Conn., the Doctor being seventy-six years of age and his wife sixty-eight. Of their six sons and four daughters, all are liv-ing but one son, all married, all were present, and all but one with their families. The parties being well known and highly re-spected, and a celebration of any kind being a rare occurrence in that quiet section, half the town participated and made the festival general. The grounds were illuminated by Chinese lanterns, and there were fire-works, general. bonfires and salutes.

tinctured with free-loveism, he eloped with the latter. At least, it was supposed so; for when he was missed, the widow was missed also, and reports came back at intervals that the couple were living together. The wife and family were deserted for a time, but the guilty man became repentant, left the widow and returned to his home. The news of his arrival spread through the village, and it was determined by some of the citizens to tar and feather him, which they did in the best style, and then rode the infidel husband nearly a mile, on a very sharp rail. BOLD ROBBERY IN DAYLIGHT.—On Monday last, a lad about fifteen years of age, went to the Citizens' Bank to get a check cashed for the Citizens' Bank to get a check cashed for \$250. As he went out at the door with the bills in his hand, a well-dressed man overtook him and said: "Sonny, there's a mistake; the teller gave you a hundred dollars too much; give me the money, and I'll fix it and be back in a minute." The boy innocentiy gave up the bills, and waited at the door while the man went inside. He soon vial level; no castle-crowned hills rise from its shores, but growes of orange and orchards of olive enliven it, and associations manifold invest it with interest of no ordinary character. Its very waters sing a legend old, varied and fascinating. Rising far in La Mancha, it breathes of immortal Don Quixote and his exploits; pursuing its devious course, it receives in its bosom the Xenii with its freightage of memories of the glorious Alhambra, while thick and fast cluster reminiscences around it as it winds onward to the sea. In the palmy days of the Moslem it was navigable as far as Cordova, but now, so neglected has been the navigation, smaller craft only can ascend to Seville. copped out again hurriedly, the boy being mable to overtake him, and escaped with his

VOLUNTARY SLAVERY IN THE NORTH voluntary Slavery is the North.—acase of voluntary slavery has recently occurred at Hackensack, N. Y., where a smart negro about thirty-five years of age, has entered into bonds with Jackson Diddle, to the effect that the negro is to serve Diddle during life, and Diddle is to support the negro. The parties seem well satisfied with the arrangement, and the negro boasts that he would not exchange his recent to his former situation. not exchange his present for his former situ-ation for any thing.

In New York, Nicholas Biernbach, a French bar-keeper, recently shot himself twice in the mouth in the presence of his mistress, of whom he was jealous. THE WHALING BUSINESS.—There are now in port at New Bedford, Mass., thirty-five whalers and one merchant ship. Eighteen of the former have arrived the present season, and the value of their cargoes is about a million and a half. Sixty more whalers are ex-The forests in Natchitoches, La., are literally strewn with the carcasses of cows, sheep, hogs, and other animals, that have died from former desires the winter. Children bring up their parents very severely now. We see it stated that a man failed, the other day, only because he couldn't pay his son's bills. pected during the season.

AN AMERICAN APRICAN. - Mrs. Livingsto wife of the traveler, has just returned to England, from Africa, bringing with her a little daughter, born somewhere in Zambesi, about eight hundred miles from the coast, The Savannah (Ga.) News describes the performance of the caloric yacht Maria Louise, at that port, and says she proved "the entire adaptation of the caloric engine to the propulsion of small vessels." and where Dr. Livingstone is passing the

A SEDUCEE SHOT DEAD.—W. T. Sims, of Sumpter County, Ala., who resides near Sumpterville, a few days ago, killed Enos Tartt, by shooting nim with a shot-gun. The homicide occurred in Sima's house, and was provoked by an invasion of domestic rights. ANOTHER NEGRO SHOT BY AN OVERSEER.

ANOTHER NEGRO SHOT BY AN OVERRER.—A few days since five negroes on Mr. Gates's plantation, near Pikeville, Miss., rose against their overseer, who, thinking they intended to kill him, shot the leader and escaped from the fury of the others.

A POLITICAL MISPRINT .- A political paper noticing a recent demonstration of its party, says: "The air was rent with the snowts of three thousand people." After which we suppose that the band played "Root hog or die."

Large Haul of Shan.—The lagest single haul of shad which has been made for the past 20 years, was taken from the Passaic, near Believille, New Jersey, 584 shad being caught, causing a great rejoicing among the fishermen. The Yarmouth (Nova Scotia) Herald describes five bodies, all men, with one exception, which have been picked up at Cape Sable doubtless those of passengers lost with

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The London Observer of late date has the

AN INTELLIGENT LOUISIANA JURY.-From ouisiana a learned gentleman writes:

AN INFIDEL HUSBAND MOBBED BY AN INDIG

THE GUADALQUIVER .- A foreign corre

pondent writes of this famous Spanish river In itself the Guadalquiver presents no un common attraction, flowing through an allu-vial level; no castle-crowned hills rise from

MENDELSSOHN'S CORRESPONDENCE.

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Mendelsson, the brother of the composer, pro-poses to publish a collection of the latter a correspondence, and he calls on all who have any manuscripts from his hand, to allow him to use them. Herr Droysen will edit the

COAL Oil. AGENCY.—A leading chizen of Newark, N. J., largely interested in the man-ufacture of coal oil, has just started for Cuba for the purpose of establishing an agency for the sale of Newark coal oil in Havana.

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A writer in the New Orleans Delta, makes nese very sensible remarks

following:

There appears to be no doubt whatever that the great ship will be ready to try its powers on the Atlantic by the latter end of May. The contracts for the works necessary to fit the ship for sea have been taken, and they are being prosecuted with the utmost vigor. Mr. Scott Russell has now nothing whatever to do with the ship his contracts have come to an end, and even the interminable arbitration upon the differences between the Company and himself have, it is understood, been brought to a close by sheer weariness of all the parties, and something like a compromise of all matters in dispute has been, or will probably shortly be, agreed upon on both sides.

The works necessary to be completed before the start for America are mainly those which are required to be performed by the Board of Trade before the grant of the necessary certificate under the Passengers' Act. But, in order that nothing should be wanting to make the Great Eastern as perfect and as complete as possible in every department a Why do we blame women for being frait and fickle when the real fault lies with ourselves? We have always a piea for the absence from home—always an excuse for the late return, the neglected favor, the forgotten promise. Business, business is our watchword and constant ery—no time for wife, or home, or bairns. What is divorce but the ghost of business? It crawls along the deserted halls of affection, lays its cold hand on the heart, first its abstracted gase far away from home—feels with its slimy fingers for those tender heart-strings—lays hold of them—breaks them. Man and wife are put asunder—business stands between fingers for those tender heart-strings—lays hold of them—breaks them. Man and wife are put asunder—business stands between and parts them. They grieve, they are angered, they are divorced. Woman has faults enough, heaven knows; my grumbling self acknowledges it readily; still, I would be their defender in some things. We can work to live, but it is not necessary that we should live to work. Moreover, many a pastime comes under that hydra-beaded monster yclept business, which has no right to be there. I have many married acquaintances. I often see them linger at the office long after business hours, chatting with some pleasant dropper-in, or whifting away at the silent cigar. The tea-table is perhaps walting at home—the wife perhaps watching at the door. The tardy loiterer comes at last, declaring he was unavoidably detained by business. If the wife grows jealous of this bugbear which keeps her husband from her all day long, and sends him home at night so fatigued he can not sit up to chat, what has he to say to her but that a man with a family is forced to work, and be he lawyer, doctor, editor, preacher, scavenger or bricklayer, the cry is forever the same. Some wives wear an apologetic look always on their faces in the presence of their husbands, as though they fain would say, "I am sorry to be such a burden to you serry that you are so unfortunate as to have a wife and little ones. I hope you will excuse us, we would not be here if we could help it." And no doubt the poor woman means it—no doubt she dreams sometimes of the deep, cold river, which wrap But, in order that nothing should be wanting to make the Great Eastern as perfect and as complete as possible in every department, a most careful examination of the machinery has been made by Messrs. Penn and Field, and the hull and fittings have been most carefully looked into by eminent ship surveyors. The result of all this examination has been to show how greatly exaggerated were all those descriptions of her imperfect state which many persons, from various motives, had circulated with respect to this magnificent ship. Every suggestion made by "competent" parties has been adopted by the new Board of Directors, and the whole expense of the works, including those that are actually necessary and others which may be considered as improvements, will not exceed £20,000. Tobacco Statistics—The Trade in Philadelphis.

The manufacture of cigars is quite a business institution in Philadelphia, and it is estimated that there are at least 1,000 cigar manufacturers in that city, thirty of whom give employment to from ten to sixty hands, the others ranging from one to five and seven. The whole number of employs, journeymen and girls, engaged in making cigars, is estimated at fully 4,000, averaging to each hand 1,500 cigars as a minimum amcunt per week, the product would be 6,000,000, or 312,000,000 cigars per year. A fast hand can make 500 cigars per day, the average labor expended per 1,000 being about \$5 50, making the weekly production amount to \$21,000, and the yearly cost of labor, \$1,092,000. The average cost of 1,000 cigars is \$8; that of 312,000,000 is \$2,406,000. A profit of twenty per cent. added makes the annual production amount in round numbers to about \$4,000,000. Some of the cigars made here amount to \$16 per 1,000. Two thirds of the leaf used is of American growth, the other is from Cuba. In the manufacture of snuffs there are four mills that employ fifty hands, and have a capital invested of \$80,000. Smoking-tobacco is cut in the snuff mills, and also by mills devoted exclusively to that purpose. The product averages 5,000 pounds per day, worth ten cents per ponnd, or \$150,500. The cigar, snuff and tobacco trade is estimated at \$5,000,000 per annum. Tobacco Statistics-The Trade in Phila woman means it—no doubt she dreams some-times of the deep, cold river, which wrap their waves around aching hearts and say, "Peace, be still," No doubt when Sunday "Peace, be still." No doubt when Sunday comes she forgets to join in that part of the litany which prays for deliverance from sudden death, and she learns to look at her little children pityingly; and to whisper mournfully, as he bends above them in their cradic, 'bow little you dream, poor darlings, what a terrible sorrow life is."

POPULABITY OF THE EMPEROR IN FRANCE .--An English writer of a recent date says: During a tour of over eight hundred miles During a tour of over eight hundred miles in France, I have every where been much struck with the daily increasing popularity of the Emperor. The commercial treaty delights the people. The people, as well as the commandites, are tired of war, and look forward with delight to the results of increased commerce between the two countries. Often and often I was told by men of all classes, "with extensive commercial intercourse, war." with extensive commercial intercourse, was between our countries will be impossible.

FIFTERN CHILDREN AT FORTY YEARS OF AGE.—A woman at Lyons, France, the wife of a shop-keeper, who gave birth recently to her fifteenth child, is only forty years old. Her eldest daughter married the brother of her second husband (she has buried her first husband,) and has had by him one child. The shop-keeper's wife is consequently sister-in-law of her own daughter, and grandmother and aunt of her child; while her daughter is the aunt of her brother, and child No. 15 is uncle of his aunt and brother of his first-cousin. In one of the district courts of this State In one of the district courts of this State, several years ago, a case of murder was, after able argument and a lucid charge by the Court, submitted to the jury, who, after a short time spent in the jury-room, returned into Court with the following verdict: "We, the jury, find that the prisoner ought to be hung." The Court informed them that he was the one to sentence; that the jury could only find—"Guilty," "guilty without capital punishment,") a verdict allowed under our laws! "guilty of manulambeher," or not

tics at this time is the refinement of cruelty

A SEAMSTRESS COWHIDES A COLLECTOR.—A very pretty young seamstress living in New Albany, Ind., was in Louisville, Ky., last week, and on returning found she had no change to pay her ferriage. The collector on the ferry remarked that he would take the ferriage out in sewing, and in the evening he very unexpectedly called at the house of the young woman, who had no previous acquaintance with him, to take her buggy riding. He extended his hand to her, and while she received it with apparent cordiality with hur left, and held on to him, she drew forth a cowhide with her right and belabored him a cowhide with her right and belabored him

A Woman Killed By Negolis Forty Found in Hea Body.—A late English paper Found in Hea Body.—A voung woman, Mary says that recently a young woman, Mary Ann Rogers, expired, having been somewhat unwell. An inquest resulted in a verdict of death from natural causes, but it transpired death from natural causes; but it transpired that during the previous month or six weeks a great number of needles had been taken from deceased's side. How the needles got into her system did not appear, as the wo-man, when questioned, refused to tell. Up-ward of forty had, at last accounts, been ex-tracted from her body.

SINGULAR INSTANCE OF INSANITY AND SUICIDE—A MAYAND HIS WIFE DESTROY THENSELVES.—A day or two since, a man named
Barney McMahon, with his wife and two
children, arrived in Buffalo, N. Y., from the
West, and it was soon discovered that both
McMahon and his wife were insane. The
Overseers of the Poor had the man sent to
the Insane Asylum, and the woman was taken
to the Poor-house. When he was taken
away, his wife handed him a razor, with
which he attempted to cut his throat. After
his commitment to the Insane Asylum he
succeeded in tearing his throat to pieces with
a fragment of an iron vessel, which had been
ieft in the cell, and died almeat immediately.
The wife also jumped from the third-story
window of the Poor-house, and was injured
to such an extent that she expired the next
morning. A BLOCK OF SILVES-ORE FOR THE WARMING-rox MOSUMENT.—A block of silver-ore, esti-mated to weigh five bundred pounds, has been taken out solid from a new mine dis-covered by the stone surveying party, as a contribution to the Washington Monument, Mr. White, the sutler at Fort Buchanan, having generously offered to defray the en-tire cost of transportation.

Another Elopement.—A Troy (N. Y.) paper states that a high state of excitement exists there in relation to the elopement of a young, beautiful, but dashing and too-confiding lady, yet in her teens, most respectably connected, with an elderly man, whose wife and children are at present in England. THE MANLINESS OF ROBERT BURNS.—"Why, you fantastic gomeril," exclaimed Burns, when one wondered at his speaking with a poorly dressed man in Edinburg, "it was not the great coat, the scone bonnet and the Saunder's boot hose that I spoke to, but the man that was in them, and the man, sir, for true worth would weigh down you and me, and ten more such any day."

PRINTING AND TORACCO.—Four hundred years have elapsed since the invention of printing, yet books are not in circulation all over the globe; while the use of tobacco became universal within fifty years of its discovery.

Spunious Bask-korts in Chaculatios. A large amount of bills on the Clinton Bank of Westernport, Md., a broken concern, are forced upon the unwary, and it is believed that a still larger amount is being sent into the West

POLITICS UNSETTLED AT SEA .- A COTTE-

Politics Unsettled at Sea.—A correspondent, a passenger on board the steamer S. R. Spaulding, during her passage from Boston to Baltimore, gives the following description of a sea-sick politician:

"As the ship continues to roll and pitch, the delegates continue to throw up their speculations and their breakfast. 'Are you sick?' was just now asked of one delegate. 'Sick!' yelluped the poor man; 'yes, sick as a horse.' 'Who's your candidate?' 'I shan't contend—I've throwed up five times already, and now—yellup—I've got to do it again; and he did. The idea of talking about politics at this time is the refinement of crueity.'

A SEAMSTRESS COWHIDES A COLLECTOR,

THE JOHN BROWN COFFEE FUND AT HAYTI. Two weeks ago the contributions of coffee for the benefit of John Brown's family for the benefit of John Brown's family amounted to about two thousand bags of one hundred and twenty pounds each, and it was the general opinion that another thousand bags would be added, as everybody regarded it both a duty and a privilege to contribute. As these bags are worth from \$12 to \$14 each, it is probable that the Republic of Hayti will add to the Brown fund from \$30,000 to \$40,000.

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